U. S. Guide Struck Girl. Moscow Paper Asserts

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A Soviet newspaper yester. United Press International Moscow restaurants, street day accused George Wilson, reported that the paper also corners and taxicabs.

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criticism of allegedly insulting behavior by the American guides. There was no comment from Wilson.

The paper said Wilson returned "drunk" to his hotel last Sunday morning, shouted; at the maid and struck her on the hand. He "continued to rave," the paper said, after bystanders tried to calm him.

[Wilson's mother, Mrs. George L. Wilson, said she had received several letters from her son but none gave details of his life in Moscow.

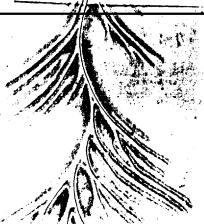
[His letters said he was very butty working six days a week in the fair's toy exhibition, she related. She described her son as well-be haved and said he rarely drinks.

[Wilson is in his second year of gradulte studies in Far East Askal affairs at Harvard. A graduate of Princeton, he expects to get his master's degree in 1 1 [] Chavrid, the paper said, had

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